Scripps-Booth Machines Favored by European Rulers.

The highest tribute paid an American-made motor car is the favor in which the Scripps-Booth is held by the royal families of Europe. There is herely families of Europe. There ever made the climb. It was driven by the royal families of Europe. There ever made the chimb. It was griven by is hardly a royal garage that does not house one or more of these luxurious, light cars, and if it had not been for the disturbance of the war with foreign shipments the number undoubtedly would be greater.

The striking feature of this rayal ever made the chimb. It was griven by the Motor Company. Reaching the top of the hill the truck backed down again and then started a second ascent. Hundreds of these trucks are in the service of the American army in Mexico.

choice is that the beautiful little Amer ican car is chosen for personal use by their majesties in preference to far more expensive foreign cars.

King Alfonso of Spain enjoys hand-ling the wheel himself and is frequently seen on the streets of Madrid driving his Scripps-Booth and giving his attendants a merry chase. Prince Andre of Greece is another

who drives, and he is a familiar sight in Athens, as is Prince Aage of Den-mark in Copenhagen. The royal ga-rage at Copenhagen, indeed, has a complete equipment of Scripps-Booth cars, as, in addition to Prince Aage, Queen Alexandrine and Princess Mar-grethe both have Scripps-Booths for their personal use.

MILLER BROS. REPORT SALE OF NINE AUTOS

The following sales have been reported by the Miller Bros. Auto and Supply House for the past week: Mitchell—C. B. Hughes, Norfolk, Va.: Lottle M. Benton, 412 Kansas avenue; R. W. Holling, 229 California street; J. Eris Powell, S15 15th street northwest. Dort—Mrs. E. M. Osborn, 58 W street northwest; J. W. Brower, Front Royal. Briscoe—Price & Burroughs, Richmond.

Briscoe—Price & Burroughs, Richmond, Va.; O. B. Williams, Frederick, Md.; F. L. Hodgson, Martinsburg, W. Va.

equivalent?

JEFFERY QUAD CLIMBS **FAMOUS TRY-OUT HILL**

Los Angeles' famous old try-out hill-Baxter street grade in Beardstown-has been conquered by a motor truck. The Gives \$50,000 to Improve Famous Jeffery Quad-the truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, ascended the 37.5 per cent grade a few

ever made the climb. It was driven by

WRIST-WATCH BOYS AND AUTO GIRLS HIT

Chicago School Board Head Bitterly Assails Wealthy Students.

"On a rainy day," President Loeb said.

who attend this school. who attend this school.

"Clothing, jewelry, bicycles, skates,
and other property have been stolen
until the condition is almost a scandal."

200000

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OVERLAND AIDS WORK ON NEVADA HIGHWAY

"Mud Flats."

Far out on the Nevada desert, som thirty miles from Fallon on the route of the Lincoln Highway, lie the famous "mud fats," one of the really great stumbling blocks in the path of the transcontinental tourist.

At this point the road scarcely deserved the name; heavily rutted and furrowed, with no chance to secure traction on either side of the existing grade, it is the supreme test of any motor car on the long trip.

In the future, the tourist is to have no cause to dread this particular section of the western Lincoln Highway Drive. An improved and permanent roadway is to stretch across the barren waste. The stretch across the barren waste. wheels of thousands of automoboles will spin over the surface of what is to be known as "The Willys-Overland Me-morial Section of the Lincoln Highway."

The Willys-Overland Company, of To-edo, Ohio, has announced its intention of joining interests, through the Lincoln

The Willys-Overland Company bears "one would think a big reception was being the first big en-ing held from the line of automobiles the distinction of being the first big en-car will be given. When the decision to a State for roadbuilding purposes in these cars away, Mr.

FIRESTONE TIRE PLANT **UNDERGOES BIG TEST**

Akron Factory Demonstrates Fitness to Meet Vast Demands.

of America's bigger business men is standing the test of the tremendous increase of business centered in America during the disturbance in Europe.

As a case in point, the great Firestone Tire & Rubber Company at Akron announces an increase in volume of businounces an increase in volume of businounces an increase the volume of the company of the company at the company of the c business of this company had reached It was only in keeping with the stand-more than \$25,000,000 annually through steady, persistent growth. The business was established 16 years ago. Five years Judging from the letters of congratulations we have been receiving since our new plant. In the five years since its annual sales have increased 257 are cent. annual sales have increased 257 per cent. take in our choice." In the face of an increase of 38 per cent this year up to June 1 they are still invit-

ing more business.

Back of this ability of the Firestone Back of this ability of the Firestone company lies true organization ability. As though sensing what was to come, Mr. Firestone planned that new factory years ago. Though the plant has been tripled in size in five years, yet production, day by day, has never seriously suffered.

If this country ever comes to the place where gigantic organization power is necessary to the life of the nation, as it has been during these last few years to some other countries, the ability of the Firestones will count big.

"MILLER TALK" ISSUED AT AKRON TIRE PLANT

Illustration of Efficiency Methods Seen in New Periodical.

One of the factors that has had much to do with the remarkable efficiency of automobile and tire factories is the strictly modern spirit of co-operation between employer and employe. In no other branch of industry is this spirit of co-operation more marked, Departments are maintained which are held responsitions. We are particularly pleased with the straceful lines which have been given the body. We feel confident that it will ble for the moral, physical and intellect-ual betterment of employes. This naturresults in ally and inevitably better

department of the Miller Rubber Com-pany, Akron, Ohio, makers of Miller Geared-to-the-Road tires, it was found that this company is among the foremost in this work. A few weeks ago bulletins were circulated throughout the M Her factory that an eight-page month-ly paper was about to be issued," said the bulletin. The efficiency department was immediately buried under the flood of suggestions, which demonstrated the interest of the employes. After floundering for hours in the mass of names, all of them showing originality and under standing of the object, the judges finally discarded all fanciful, high-brow and subtle suggestions and selected the plainest and homeliest one of the lot. est and homeliest one of the lot. "Miller Talk" it is. The first issue has been dis-tributed. It bubbles over with news, jokes and quips. Every one of the 3,000 who receive the paper have been appointed reporters.

Most Durable Fence Posts.

Red cedar has long been given first as a shock to many to have the Ohio station tell us that it ranks only third, says the editor of Farm and Home. The Ohio doctors place osage orange first and black or yellow locust second. After 35 years' use 98 per cent of the former were sound, 80 per cent of locust and only 50 per cent of red cedar posts were in 155 per cent of red cedar posts were in 156 time this business for washington. "Motorists bring business to the towns they visit," it was declared. They leave their money with the garage man, the hotel keeper, the drug-gist, the department store, the grocer, the meat-market; in fact, nearly every line of mercantile endeavor professions. as a shock to many to have the Ohio were sound, 80 per cent of locust and only 55 per cent of red cedar posts were in good condition. Mulberry stands fourth, followed by white cedar, catalpa, chestnut, oak and black ash in the order pleasing to find at the entrance of a pleasing to find at the e

Thorough seasoning before setting adds years to the life of a post. Hewing is better than sawing because the ax follows the grain, whereas the saw cuts across the fibers and exposes more to decay. Late fall or early winter is the best time to cut trees for posts. Split, peel and pile openly, so they may dry out before setting. It does no good to char or tar a green post, as it may cause it to rot more rapidly, but on the other hand it is of much below in proposition. hand it is of much help in prolonging the life of a thoroughly seasoned post to treat all that portion which is to go underground.

per cent of its dry weight of a soluble meat. An hour after the wound had

PAIGE SALESMEN VISIT **FACTORY AT DETROIT**

Paige distributers are working closely with the factory executives to improve the efficiency of agents and salesmen. Wherever possible, personal trips to the factory to study manufacturing methods are encouraged. Distributers frequently arrange such trips for their dealers as a

reward of merit. As an outgrowth of this policy, 35 dealweek in the center of the motor car industry. The visitors are subdealers of the Payne Motor Company of Des Moines, Iowa, and were guests of C. W. Payne. president of that company. The visitors were the honor men of the Payne organ-ization, having won special recognition because of their success in selling the

Paige Fairfield "Six-46" These "one hundred per cent" repre-entatives had all their expenses paid by Mr. Payne. They were addressed by President Harry M. Jewett and Sales Manager Henry Krohn.

13 OVERLANDS PRIZES FOR SEQUEL TO FILM

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Sept. 23.—Indignant words about the Chicago School Board were passed over breakfast coffee here today in fashionable South Side families. They were brought forth by a statement of President Jacob M. Loeb, of the Board of Education, in which he said:

"Most of the pupils in Hyde Park High School think only of automobiles. Realizing the importance of the Linguisting the Other strong criticisms of conditions came to the aid of the State of Nevada, at Chicago's most fashionable high school two whom the burden of such a construction where made at the meeting of the school tion as that over the Fallon mud flats vided into thirteen zones, and for the would have been too great at the present time.

Company hears thirteen districts, a brand new Overland

these cars away, Mr. Goebel decided to ecure the most popular automobile on the market.

Representatives were sent all over the ountry to investigate and examine all orts of standard cars. Because of the great advertising campaign that would result, in benefit to the makers of cars, many attractive offers were made by automobile manufacturers; the Overland people, however, did not deviate from their policy of selling their products at a fixed price. Mr. Goebel refused to be influenced by promises of donations. He was in the market for the best car, and refused to take advertising influence into consideration.

We investigated thoughtfully and carefully," said Mr. Goebel recently, "before we decided upon purchasing thirteen Overlands. Our one desire was to have

ire; our production is an elaborate one

WESTCOTT COMBINES

No Detail Overlooked in 1917 Model, Series Seventeen.

'In putting forth our newest model of the Westcott car, we feel that we are placing before the public a machine which, in blending comfort and beauty, by no car manufacture at the present time. The new 1917 model Westcott, series seventeen, is lacking in none of the most modern conveniences and improvements of the finest on the arket today. No detail has been over looked in providing the acme of comfort and beauty, a combination we think which is the rarest," said Mr. H. P.

We feel confident that it will the body. occupy a unique position among ma-chines, and selected from any vast numally and inevitably results in better products and more efficient handling of them.

In a recent interview with the efficiency department of the Miller Rubber Company. Akron, Ohio, makers of Miller Geared-to-the-Road tires, it was found that this company is among the foreseven and five-passenger touring sedan, the four-passenger family roadster and the three-passenger cabriolet."

WELCOME TO TOURISTS URGED BY AUTO MEN

Chance of Washington to Gain Trade Seen by Dealer.

A suggestion for welcoming motorists has been offered by the Miller Bros. Auto Co., local distributer of the Dort. That firm points out the value of the passing motorist's trade cedar has long been given first to the business of a town, and sug-by American farmers as the best for fence posts, and it will come shock to many to have the Ohio.

named.

A great many factors influence the length of life of a post, principally size, soundness when cut, soil and moisture conditions and rate of growth. Naturally a post of large size will last longer. soundness when cut, soil and moisture conditions and rate of growth. Naturally a post of large size will last longer than a smaller one, for it takes longer for decay to eat its way through. There is no advantage in setting the small end down unless it is sounder at the top than at the bottom.

Thorough seasoning before setting adds years to the life of a post. Hewing

RARE OPERATION SAVES MAN. Doctor Makes Incision in Throat to

Get Ment Out. New York, Sept. 23.—A piece of meat stuck in the throat of George Lesk, of 77 Homesite Parkway, Yonkers, yester day while he was eating his lunch. The more his wife pounded him on the back the more tightly wedged it became. He was being slowly strangled when Dr. McCullough, of St. John's Riverside Heartical works.

To safeguard painters' health a British commission has recommended a law prohibiting the importation, sale or use of any paint material containing more than berent of its dry wairing more than clsion in the throat and extracting the

CHOPAWAMSIC SWAMP **ROAD FUND GAINS \$250**

Second Series of Solicitation Letters Now Being Concluded.

Headed by a \$25 subscription from Will-iam P. Barnhart & Co., Washington automobile dealers, the last two week's ontributions to the Chopawamsic swamp road fund reached \$250, thereby renewing "Each day sees hope at A. A. District of Columbia club headquarters that the National Capital's quota of \$4.870 will be reached. However, less than half the desired public highways. sum has been received, but letters of solicitation are being sent out daily from club headquarters. These will be con-tinued until every Washington merchant

contribution.

Inasmuch as the solicitation expense, which has already mounted to upward which has already mounted to upward of \$600, is being borne solely by the local A. A. A. club, which has about exhaustical all funds available for this purpose, the campaign will be closed as soon as the second letters are out.

"Hore has not been extended and the second letters are out."

"Hope has not been entirely abandon "Hope has not been entirely abandoned," said J. Harry Cunningham, member of the club's fund committe, yesterday. 'Inasmuch as Washington motorists do not seem to be inclined to subscribe \$2 each toward a new touring ground, and Washington merchants apparently are not interested in the benefits that will accrue to them through the road's completion it is now beautiful to the completion of accrue to them through the road's completion, it is now hoped that civic pride will prevent the local fund from failing.

"Completed, the Washington-Richmond highway will represent an expenditure of nearly \$500,000, and, since Washington will be the greatest gainer by its being thrown open to travel, it seems that this city could well afford to help complete the final link in an impoverished county. Prince William County, wherein the Chopawamsic swamp is located, cannot afford to build the road, and will not benefit by the highway once it is built, since the road, in its direct gourse, tray
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benefit by the highway once it is built, since the road, in its direct course, traverses practically worthless country."

Whether Washington produces its quota or not, the road will be completed before January 1, officials of the Virginia State hishway commission assert. Bids for the work were asked and received two weeks ago, but as they did not come within the funds available for the work and the sum which experts in the United States. sum which experts in the United States

sum which experts in the United States office of public roads think ought to be has been for several months paid, new bids have been asked.

Through the efforts of the A. A. A. club, the only other missing link in the highway has been constructed. This was the stretch between Pohick Church and the Lorton railway station. This road, for by a four-cylinder motor of he has been for several months been for several months ciency.

The car will be sold at less than the control of pressed steel parts, and by a four-cylinder motor of he has been for several months ciency. which the local club gave \$1,000, was dedicated yesterday.
Subscribers to the fund in the last week

are as follows: I. J. Leonard, R. B. Behrend, LeRoy Livingston, C. W. Shoemaker, W. C. Gwynn, G. H. Chandlee, E. J. Quinn Motor Car Co., House & Herrmain, B. F. Zimmerman, William Hahn & Co. A. W. Dorsch, Marvin Wesley, Dr. W. P. Reeves, Hurley, & Early, Inc., Sterrett and Fleming, Haynes Motor Co., Sterrett and Fleming, Haynes Motor Co., Inc., The Harvey Co., Inc., The Harrington Hotel, M. Goldsmith & Son, P. H. Hill, W. B. Hibb, J. F. Conway, T. R. Marshall, E. S. Read, Sidney Ballou, John B. Henderson, Michael Dowd, Charles Rubel & Co., Will C. Sterling, Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., W. D. Ellett, Morris Hen. Mrs. A. B. Carling. Charles Rubel & Co., Will C. Sterling. Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co., W. D. Ellett, Morris Bien, Mrs. A. B. Carlington, Dr. G. H. Magee, William H. Saunders, J. Addison Hicks, Holmes & Son, Inc., Hotel Continental, Charles Conradis, M. H. Burchell, A. C. Moses, D. M. Faunce, T. E. Shields, Charles F. Burrall, Joseph Lenghurgh, Edith J. Goods, and J. Grander Lenghurgh, Edith J. Goods, Park Lenghurgh, Edith J. Goods, 2011. ll. Joseph Lansburgh, Edith J. Goode, Walter Long, J. E. Shoemaker, Dr. A. Crane, Turner D. Smith, J. R. Hawkins, G. H. Draper, E. J. McGolrick, Michael Heister, M. M. Macomb, Bernard Osmann, F. A. Ostmann, Count Raoul d'Adhemar, Dr. F. S. Avery, R. S. Grif-fin, Charles S. King, William A. Hettin-H. Draper, E. J. McGolrich

'OLD LENA" AT SHOW AFTER ELEVENTH TRIP

Thousands of people visit the Path-finder booth daily to inspect this wonder-ful old car, which has probably covered more mileage than any one car in Amer-ica. It has traveled altogether more than Old Lena started from San Diego, Cal.,

on June 17 as an advance car for the en-durance record trip of the Pathfinder Twin Six, which left San Diego July 3 and arrived in New York August 2, making the trip on high gear only This Pathfinder four-cylinder car is in

SEEKS TO HARMONIZE **VARYING TRAFFIC LAWS**

country have become imperative, and the American Automobile Association will seek to *harmonize conflicting statutes, with particular reference to city regula-Through its legislative s giving renewed attention to the sub-

"Each week sees traffic on our roads and treets grow heavier and heavier," said Chairman O. I. Yellott, of the board. "Each day sees hundreds of inexperienced persons in every large city added to the already large list of those authorized to operate motor vehicles on our The slow crawl of street traffic of twenty years ago has given place to the mad rush of traffic today. These conditions imperatively demand that those whose duty it is to do and motorist has been twice asked for a ways bend every effort toward a satisfac-

HARROUN CAR COMPANY LAUNCHED IN MICHIGAN

Machine to Sell at \$600 Described as Sensational.

Detroit, Sept. 23.-Negotiations which have been in progress for months have come to a focus in the filing of articles by the Harroun Motors Corporation. which has been formed to build and mar-ket a sensational new car designed by Ray Harroun, former international race champion, but more recently chief engi-

York, Philadelphia and Chicago have un

derwritten the stock issue.

For nearly a year Harroun and his associates have been preparing for their entry into big-quantity manufacturing. They have maintained a miniature automobile factory in the Dodge Power Building in Detroit, and there manufactured the first models of the new car, which

The car will be sold at less than \$600 It embodies an unusually large propor-tion of pressed steel parts, and is driver by a four-cylinder motor of highly original design.

The big Prouty & Glass Carriage Com-pany plant at Wayne, Il miles west of Detroit, has been bought to house the

and general management, allowing Mr. Harroun as vice president to give his it's the simplicity that counts. In order whole attention to engineering and production. The directorate will also contain F. A. Vollbrecht, of New York, former general manager of the King Motor Car Company, and prominent in the or-ganization of the Dort company at Flint, who will have charge of finance; Ward

NEW 1917 GRANT SIX NOW BEING EXHIBITED

Many Important Improvements Noted in Latest Product.

The 1917 Grant Six, a big five-passenger six with overhead valve motor, is now being exhibited and three different models -five-passenger touring car at \$855, three-passenger roadster at \$825 and three-passenger cabriolet at \$1,660—are being featured.

This model is by long odds the most beautifully designed car ever marketed by the Grant Motor Car Corporation and expresses in its detail refinements and general air of thoroughness and com-pleteness a new vision of value for a six-

pieteness a new vision of value for a six-cylinder car of low price.

The new Grant Six is officially desig-nated a model "K." The six-cylinder overhead valve motor which has made such notable records for power, flexibility and economy has been retained with practically no changes.

A Wagner two-unit starting and lighting system, Remy sgnition especially adapted to Grant Six requirements and a Stromberg carburetor and Willard storage battery are now all features of the Grant equipment. Instead of dash gasoline storage. line storage a 12-gallon tank in the rear is used and gasbline is fed to the car-buretor by means of the Stewart vacuum system.

With costs rising in every branch of manufacture and a general shortage of materials owing to the vast drains on the iron, steel, aluminum, brass and other resources of the country, it is interesting to note that the 1917 Grant Six embodies all the important features of practical merit that have made it such a conspicu-ous success together with many notable improvements in details of construction. The Grant Motor Car Corporation is njoying a year of unparalleled prosper-

The Harroun Motors is a Delaware Corporation with a capital stock of \$10,000,
1 by and with a capital of \$4,000,000 and a composition with a capital of \$4,000,000 and a composition with a capital of \$4,000,000 and a composition of \$20,000 cars and an unusually production of \$20,000 cars and an unusually production of 20,000 cars and an unusually strong, capable executive force backed by a live distributing organization which includes over 1,200 dealers in the United States and all parts of the world, prom-ises still more rapid forward strides. In three short years it has moved up into the ranks of the great producers

ISSUES LUBRICATING CHART.

Dixon Firm Makes Car Owner's Problem Simple to Solve.

The mariner sails by the chart because he's got to get somewhere over a vast expanse of sameness that has no guide posts or trees or "landmarks" to keep miles west of him straight. Just as valuable to the auto owner is

Detroit, has been bought to house the Harroun production.

A complete exhibit will be made at the national automobile shows. Deliveries in quantity are promised for March. The first year's schedule calls for the production of 25,000 cars.

John Guy Monthan, former director of sales of the Premier, Cole and Marion companies, has assumed the presidency and general management, allowing Mr. instructions. Simple as a R.C. Rut-marrow is the chart the Dixon people. of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the guidance of the car owner is the chart the chart the Dixon people. Of Jersey, issue for the production of the chart the power is the chart the production of the cha instructions. dealers of the country

An attachment has been invented Macey, of Indianapolis, sales manager, and Paul Hale Bruske, prominent in automobile advertising.

that can be strapped to one side of a suitcase to hold articles crowded out of the case itself.



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